

FLAT DENIAL MADE FOR HYDE

THAT HIS SYNDICATES WENT INTO U. S. SHIPBUILDING.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for James H. Hyde, denied flatly on behalf of his client yesterday that any of the "James H. Hyde and Associates" underwriting syndicates had ever participated in any way in the shipbuilding venture, as charged by Daniel Le Roy Dresser in his suit to recover \$2,000,000 which he says he lost in that enterprise through the fraudulent practices of Mr. Hyde and others connected with the Equitable directorate. Speaking as one of the leading counsel in the late shipbuilding investigation, and as well for Mr. Hyde, Mr. Untermyer said:

"I see that poor Dresser is again being used as a 'stalking horse.' Of course, we know 'the men behind the guns' and whose 'cheat' is in the line of pulling out of the fire. From what I know of shipbuilding affairs his present complaint is a fine work of the imagination.

"Mr. James H. Hyde never had the remotest connection with the shipbuilding business or the purchase or underwriting of its bonds, or with any aspect of that transaction. I never heard his name mentioned in connection with any phase of the business until the people behind Dresser thought it would be a brilliant idea to drag 'J. H. Hyde and Associates' into this business for purposes of their own. But they have guessed wide of the mark.

"I am instructed to deny the whole story in the most emphatic manner. This fiction, like many others, such as the 'wicked falsehood' that has been sent broadcast throughout the country that part of the expenses of the ball given by Mr. Hyde was paid out of the Equitable funds, is a fair illustration of the lengths to which some people are willing to go to mislead and prejudice the public.

"It is amazing that even Dresser could have been got to sign a complaint containing the assertion that Mr. Hyde was ever interested in shipbuilding or had anything to do with it.

"That the suit had been brought in the interest of Mr. Alexander and those associated with him in the present controversy was denied yesterday by both Mr. Dresser and the supporters of Mr. Alexander.

"I alone am bringing this suit," asserted Mr. Dresser. "I have never to my knowledge seen or talked to Mr. Alexander or his attorneys. Mr. Alexander has absolutely nothing to do with it. It is just a coincidence that the defendants in this suit, Mr. K. C. McKee, C. B. Alexander, Mr. C. G. Gulliver, Mr. Deming and Mr. Hyde, are mixed up in the Equitable case and are hostile to President Alexander."

"Mr. Dresser reiterated yesterday the charges which he makes in his complaint and added further charges. He said that the 'James H. Hyde and Associates' underwriting syndicate was the instigator of the shipbuilding enterprise and that its members deceived him regarding facts and figures involved in the venture. Three of the members of the syndicate, he declared, he says he knows. They were, he declares, John J. McKee, C. B. Alexander and Alvin Kroch. The other members of the syndicate, he says, he does not know, but he would be glad to know them in a few days, for he intends, he announced, to ask for an order from the Supreme Court of the United States to compel Mr. Hyde to disclose under oath the names of the persons associated with him in this 'James H. Hyde and Associates' syndicate."

"Dresser said that he would show further in his suit that the Mercantile Trust Company turned over to him bonds of which they were the owners and which he had the right to sell for the purpose of enabling him to borrow money to underwrite shipbuilding securities. A. These bonds, he said, were \$1,500,000 worth of shipbuilding securities."

"This Hyde crowd," Dresser declared, "put me down and out, and they thought I would stay there, but I didn't. For two years I have been collecting evidence and now I have them where I want them. I want to go on the stand myself, but even more than that, I want to see Hyde and his associates on the stand."

"What the threats were which Dresser said had been made against him in an effort to deter him from making disclosures was explained yesterday as follows: Soon after Dresser was subpoenaed in the shipbuilding case, it was said, he received a letter from a lawyer asking him to call on the lawyer. Dresser said he had called on the lawyer and was informed by a friend who had received the information through a chain of five men that Dresser was up against one of the Equitable's surplus in every State in the Union. He issued this statement:

"I consider a receivership, even if there were grounds for it, as destructive of the interests of policyholders and stockholders alike; a public enemy and to the detriment of our national prestige, abroad and at home. Consequently, my firm has not accepted, and will not accept, a receiver involving such a step. The pending questions will not find a solution in such a course. There never was a case in which foreclosure and concession were more imperatively a public duty, as well as to the common interest."

It was pointed out that Mr. Cromwell did not deny that his firm was approached in regard to such a proposition. Justice Madox in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday granted permission to counsel for the Equitable to file a bill of complaint to file affidavits to controvert the statements in Samuel Untermyer's intervening petition, to which objection has been taken by the Equitable attorneys.

ALEXANDER PUTS KNOWLES OUT.
Discharges Talkative Equitable Man and Orders Him Off the Premises.
President Alexander of the Equitable Life discharged yesterday Henry H. Knowles, former superintendent of agencies, and ordered him out of the Equitable Building. Mr. Knowles was suspended some time ago and has published a number of statements reflecting on the president. One of them being that Gage E. Tarbell had confessed that the object of the present attack upon Mr. Hyde was the result of a compact between Alexander and Tarbell, by which Tarbell was to succeed Alexander as president of the society. Yesterday he gave out a letter written by Mr. Hyde to him asking him to remain silent and his reply declining to do so. Then he got this letter:

April 27.
H. H. Knowles, Esq.:
SIR: I hereby give you notice that your employment by the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States is hereby terminated, and you are directed to vacate the premises of the society and to turn over to me forthwith all letters, papers, and other documents of property of the society which are in your possession or under your control. Yours respectfully,
ALEXANDER, President.

Knowles replied as follows:
APRIL 27, 1905.
JAMES W. ALEXANDER, President Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States:
DEAR SIR: Your favor of this P. M. was handed me as I was leaving the Equitable Building this morning and to the effect that I have carried out your orders as to vacating my former office in the society, and as all the duties I had to perform have been promptly attended to up to the time of your suspension, I have not therefore any documents or property of the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States in my possession.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

American Art Galleries

MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK.

This Afternoon at 3 and To-night at 8 o'clock.

By order of MARINUS ERMERINS, executor, and under the auspices of THE ARTISTS' AID SOCIETY.
Finished Pictures and Studies
By the Late
Krusenman van Elten,
N. A.

The Sales Will be Conducted by Mr. Thomas E. Kirby of THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers.

ments or property of the Equitable Life in my possession.
How the mighty have fallen under the baleful influence of Tarbell! You first, Mr. President, attempted, no doubt at the suggestion of Tarbell, to have the Equitable, by threats of discharging me, to get out of the city; falling in that, a few hours afterwards, you tried to work upon my sympathies and the high regard that I had always entertained for you, to accomplish your purpose, that being ineffective, you tried suspension, and after thirteen days, finding that has not been effective of silencing my voice and opinions against the Alexander-Tarbell plot and in behalf of the Equitable, you now to-day, in order to induce me by terminating my connection with the Equitable Life, after forty years of service for no reason except my loyalty to what I consider the Equitable's best interests.

"I want to assure you, Mr. President, that this effort to silence me will be as futile as your previous ones, for the high handed outrageousness of the Alexander-Tarbell plot, the investigation of Tarbell, more thoroughly convinces me of the danger to the body of policyholders of the company have 'falsely' plot succeeds in placing Tarbell in the position to ever assume the presidency of the Equitable.

I beg to state, in closing, if I was an unkind of the interests of the great body of policyholders of the society, I would have been interested in shipbuilding or had anything to do with it.

Another Equitable Suit.
Baltimore Man Asks for Receiver in United States District Court.
BALTIMORE, April 27.—A bill was filed to-day in the United States District Court by Michael J. Fitzsimmons for a receiver or receivers for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The plaintiff asks for an accounting for the purpose of ascertaining the surplus profits and assets, and demands distribution of the same to the policyholders. It also asked that an accounting be had to ascertain what portions of the assets of the company James H. Hyde and his co-conspirators have converted to their own use.

Fitzsimmons charges in his bill that Mr. Hyde and certain other directors and officers of the company have fraudulently used and converted money and assets of the company to their own use and benefit, and have manipulated the same in such manner as to make large profits for themselves.

Professor Complains of Cop.
Says Trouble Over Boy Developed into Abuse and False Arrest.
Charles L. Bristol, professor of biology in the New York University, was the chief witness against Policeman Henry Vantiburg of the East 120th street station at police trials yesterday. Prof. Bristol had now on the evening of March 22, when he had been taken into custody by Vantiburg in some trouble with a crowd of small boys. Then the professor's seven-year-old son broke away and ran for home. The boy told his father that the policeman had slapped him with his glove.

Prof. Bristol took the boy back and asked the policeman about it. Vantiburg denied slapping the boy and the professor says, became abusive, and finally seized him by the collar, and then he was taken to the station house. Prof. Bristol says that after a brief struggle he decided it was best to go along. Sgt. Frank Tierney was at the station house.

What this man arrested for? he asked. "He's not arrested," the policeman replied. "I just want him to say the same thing he said to me." The whole thing fell through at that. The professor told his story to higher police officials and charges of Vantiburg were filed against him. Vantiburg has a poor record, and Deputy Commissioner Lindsay says that the extreme measures taken by Vantiburg, and his appearance on charges.

He was defendant in another case yesterday, in which he was charged with beating a boy. He was fined four days pay on that charge.

ROW IN THE CLUB PANTRY.
University Club Employee Has Fractured Skull—Assault Locked Up.

William Sullivan and Michael O'Brien, pantrymen employed in the University Club, got into an argument about work in the club kitchen yesterday morning. Sullivan gave O'Brien a punch on the jaw, and the latter picked up a silver pitcher and threw it at Sullivan's head. Some of the other employees declare that O'Brien hit Sullivan on the head with the pitcher. Sullivan was taken to the hospital. O'Brien was taken to the Yorkville police court, where Magistrate Pool held him in \$1,000 bail for examination.

Court Calendars This Day.
Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part I.—Ex parte matters. Part II.—Cases on appeal. Part III.—Cases on appeal. Part IV.—Cases on appeal. Part V.—Cases on appeal. Part VI.—Cases on appeal. Part VII.—Cases on appeal. Part VIII.—Cases on appeal. Part IX.—Cases on appeal. Part X.—Cases on appeal. Part XI.—Cases on appeal. Part XII.—Cases on appeal. Part XIII.—Cases on appeal. Part XIV.—Cases on appeal. Part XV.—Cases on appeal. Part XVI.—Cases on appeal. Part XVII.—Cases on appeal. Part XVIII.—Cases on appeal. Part XIX.—Cases on appeal. Part XX.—Cases on appeal. Part XXI.—Cases on appeal. Part XXII.—Cases on appeal. Part XXIII.—Cases on appeal. Part XXIV.—Cases on appeal. Part XXV.—Cases on appeal. Part XXVI.—Cases on appeal. Part XXVII.—Cases on appeal. Part XXVIII.—Cases on appeal. Part XXIX.—Cases on appeal. Part XXX.—Cases on appeal. Part XXXI.—Cases on appeal. Part XXXII.—Cases on appeal. Part XXXIII.—Cases on appeal. 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